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ANNUAL REPORT

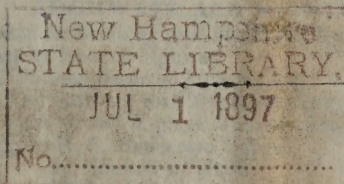
OF THE

SELECTMEN

OF THE

TOWN OF SANDWICH,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING FEB., A. D. 1853.



MEREDITH BRIDGE:

PRESS OF R. C. STEVENS, BEAMAN'S NEW BUILDING.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

SELECTMEN

OF THE

TOWN OF RANDOLPH

FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1880.

MEREDITH RUGGIE

PRINTED BY E. C. STILES, CHANDLER'S NEW BUILDING.

SELECTMEN'S REPORT.

The Selectmen charge themselves with the following sums, viz:

Cash received of Town Treasurer for 1851, as reported by Auditors,				
March 8, 1852				\$942 22
Amount of taxes assessed for the year 1852				3719 53
do	received of the County of Carroll			307 55
do	do	do	State Literary Fund	143 00
do	do	do	Treasurer of School Fund notes	133 92
do	do	do	T. Varney & Co. for 1 hide, 51 lbs.	2 04
do	do	do	do do 3 pelts	1 08
do	do	do	do do 28 1-2 lbs. dry apple	86
do	do	do	do do 213 do do	8 52
do	do	do	do do 21 bush. oats	10 50
do	do	do	do do 1 hide, 65 lbs.	2 93
do	do	do	Alvah Moulton, oxen two days	1 00
do	do	do	Daniel Rogers, for oxen and boy one day	1 00
do	do	do	John Fellows, Jr. for balance on oats	57
do	do	do	George Perkins, for one bush. corn	1 00
do	do	do	N. S. Bean, for 1 1-2 bush. oats	75
do	do	do	do do 31 lbs. dry apple	1 24
do	do	do	T. Varney, for wood	2 75
do	do	do	Carroll County Bank loan	\$550 00
			less by interest	11 28
				538 72
do	Assessment of School House tax	\$78 00		
	less by Wadley's non-resident tax	2 88		75 12
				<hr/>
				\$5,895.30

HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES.

Paid H. W. Dustan for breaking road March and April, 1852		\$7 67
Noah Vittum for labor on highway	\$16 16	
Received of Phineas Bacon of highway tax	15 00	1 16
George Hart for breaking road March and April, 1852		10 00
Richard Wiggin for 927 ft. plank for bridge near L. D. Brown's		5 56
Wyatt Bragg for E. S. Henderson 7 days	\$5 25	
do A. Moulton for plank	55	
do 717 ft. plank	4 30	
do 4 stringers	3 00	
do 93-4 days labor himself and oxen	7 31	20 40
Samuel Dore for repairing bridge near Horn's Mill		10 11
George W. Penniman do near his house		1 50
John N. Blackey do near Peaslee's Mill		1 00
Wentworth Grant do near Simon Bennett's		3 17
Dudley Hill for labor in 1850 on C. Taylor's certificate		25
Wm. Tewksbury for 90 ft. ash plank for Nealy bridge		72
E. D. Gilman for repairing bridges on County road		6 47

Paid Theo. Gilman for 580 ft. plank for P. H. Varney bridge	\$3 98
do for 735 do sold by H. Weed	4 41
John Bryant & Co. 1017 do for bridge near M. Huntress'	7 12
Alvah Moulton & David Tilton for bridge near Amos Bennett's	25 12
do do do do H. Weed's	1 00
Jona. A. Lee for 1088 ft. plank for bridge near Brown's mill, '51	7 06
B. B. Hoyt for 778 ft. plank for bridge near J. Burley's	5 15
John Webster for 6 lbs powder	1 00
Ira Marston on Sam'l Dinsmore's certificate	2 62
John Beede for repairing bridge near his house (on L. Smith's cer.)	8 34
John W. Fogg for 2 day's labor on road in his district	1 33
Moses Hoyt, Jr. 561 ft. plank for bridge near his house	3 20
do do labor and 4 stringers for do	4 00
J. Wells Blanchard, 912 ft. plank for bridge near A. B. Hoyt's	5 47
W. A. Heard for cast steel for drill for James Webster	95
Charles Vittum for three days labor near Flanders' mill	2 00
John Cotton, highway non-resident tax	1 00
James B. Blanchard for 3 lbs. powder, Noah Vittum's district	50
Noah Vittum for labor on highway	5 00
Thos. Vittum, 2,000 ft. plank for bridge near Steph. Vittum, Jr.	12 00
do do for drawing do	2 00
do do Joist and timber for railing, &c. do	2 75
do do labor, repairing do	8 00
N. H. Taylor for work on French bridge, 1851	2 00
Charles Vittum for covering and railing bridge near Flanders	
Mill, and furnishing materials for same	21 20
Tufton Vittum, for 9 days labor repairing bridge near A. B. Hoyt's	6 75
Nath. Weed, for repairs on bridge, in his highway district	7 12
Albert Moulton, for 1529 feet plank	9 17
do do for 3 days labor, E. S. Henderson's bridge	2 25
do do for 1 do do Taylor bridge	95
David Peaslee for 1100 feet plank for bridge, near his mill	6 60
M. Hadley for labor on (surveyors certificate)	2 75
John Gove for services	7 00
J. Furber for services	2 50
D. G. Beede for services	4 44
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	\$257 43

At the commencement of the year 1851 the bridges of the town, were found in a dilapidated condition, nearly all of them, needing more or less repairs. Since that time we have covered the bridge, near William Chase's, furnished 2 new stringers for the same, entirely rebuilt one near Amos Bennett's, repaired the covering of the one near it, and a small bridge near George Penniman's, covered one near W. Grant's, with new plank, built a pier under the same, repaired the covering and railing of the bridges on the stream above and below Weed's mills, rebuilt in a substantial manner, one near Hiram E. French's, covered Paul H. Varney's bridge, partially covered the bridge near John Gove's, repaired thoroughly, three, on the road leading from John Gove's to Parker Prescott's, also, one near Jonathan Tappan's, one near Peaslee's mills, one near Brown's mill, one near D. M. Watson's, one near John Beede's, three on Notch road, one near Samuel Dore's, one near A. B. Hoyt's, two near Elisha W. Beede's, one of which was rebuilt and the other covered, one near Moses Hoyt, Jr., and one near Mark Huntress', also, several smaller ones, so that now, the bridges are in fair condition.

EXTERNAL POOR.

Paid the town of Dover for Andrew Webster & family	\$54 57
Meredith for Mahala Whittier, from Aug. 5, to Oct. 7, 1851,	21 50
do do David Currier	7 50
Ira Atwood, for balance support of his mother, to March 20, 1852	2 33
Meredith, for Mahala Whittier	45 50
Samuel Busel, for support of Susanna Beede, (1851)	26 00
Wm. Plummer, for 850 pounds of hay for E. Corlis	3 25
T. J. Sweatt, for medical attendance for do	5 75
Gould and Varney for supplies for do	10 62
N. G. French, do do do do	3 00
Gould & Varney, for supplies for grandson of J. Furgison	2 46
N. G. French do do do	2 00
A. Blanchard do do do	2 00
W. A. Heard do do do	1 09
Joseph Wentworth do do	60
Ambrose & Burley do do	3 00
John Gove, for supplies for Elbridge Corlis	5 00
N. G. French do Mrs. Rowe	11 31
do do S. Scribner	8 97
do do W. Wallace, 3d	3 00
Joseph Q. Bean do Clement Bean	14 00
John M. Moulton do Andrew Webster	2 50
Ira Atwood, towards support of his mother	21 22
James B. Blanchard for support of B. Blanchard	26 00
do supplies for Mrs. Fairfield	2 50
George W. Penniman for digging grave &c., Mrs. Rowe	1 25
Joseph J. Bachelder for care and support of Mrs. L. Bennett	2 50
do labor relative to burial of Mrs. Rowe	1 00
Aaron Burnham for support of Sally Burnham 13 weeks	6 50
A. A. Young for supplies for Wm. Woodman	6 00
B. H. Hodge for support of Joshua Prescott & wife	30 00
Tamworth for Ebenezer Hall and family	10 17
Richard Wiggin for support of child of Rebecca Atwood 2 weeks	1 00
Samuel Gilman for freight on A. Webster's goods from Dover	5 65
Ezra Gould for carrying woman to farm by order of C. Taylor '49	1 00
T. Varney & Co. for supplies for Andrew Webster	3 00
J. N. Wadley for supplies for Wm. Woodman	1 97
S. H. Dolloff for support of A. Webster & family 5 weeks	10 00
Beede Varney for supplies for W. Woodman	3 00
Charles White for medical attendance on Mrs. Rowe	8 00
George Sanborn do Isaac Wood	2 75
T. J. Sweatt do Mrs. Webster	6 50
do do Mrs. Fairfield's child	2 00
do do S. Scribner	13 70
T. C. Mason for clothing for Isaac Wood for 14 months	8 41
John Gove for supplies 2 00 1-2 ton hay 3 00 for E. Corlis	5 00
B. H. Hodge for drawing wood for Stephen Scribner 1851	1 00
M. Robinson for supplies for Mrs. Sinclair	2 60
N. Berry for coffin for Mrs. Rowe	3 50
Tamworth for E. Hall	10 20
Noah Varney for supplies for Wm. Woodman	2 75
J. Furber for supplies for Wallace and Mrs. Fairfield	2 67
do Expenses to Meredith and Somersworth in removing	
do Mrs. Whittier and on account of Andrews family	10 95
do for services for 1852, 9 3-4 days	9 75

Paid D. G. Beede, for services	16 00
“ for expenses paid out for removing A. J. Webster, from Dover, and for expenses to Tamworth and Epping, and other places	23 28

 \$497 82

PAUPERS AT FARM.

Paid Samuel F. Vittum for services of himself, wife, son and daughter, for one year ending Feb. 20, 1853	\$190 00
Samuel F. Vittum, for 1 pig, 8 baskets, potatoes, &c.	7 57
Isaac Sanborn, for 7 bush. corn \$7, two cider casks (omitted)	\$2 9 00
Daniel Libbey, for 16 quarts seed corn, and 4 bushels potatoes	2 00
Morrill B. Sanborn, blacksmith bill	1 42
Elias Vittum, for 6 days, haying	6 00
Levi H. Smith, for threshing 45 bushels oats	2 25
Samuel W. Webster, repairing wheels and use of horse	2 00
George Perkins, for shoes & repairing	3 38
John N. Blackey, blacksmith bill for farm	1 51
Henry Weed, for coffin for Mrs Bean	3 00
do for carding wool, 63 pounds	2 88
do for 442 feet of plank	2 79
Richard Donovan; for pasturing cow	1 75
Tristram Sanborn, for medical attendance for Mrs. Bean	8 49
John Vittum, for digging grave for Lois Beede	1 00
M. B. Sanborn, blacksmith work	2 16
Theophilus Gilman, for use of cider mill and supplies	3 81
Alvah Moulton, 4 days labor breaking bush ground	2 00
David Tilton, for 4 1-2 bushels potatoes for seed	1 50
Jacob F. Webster, for blacksmith work	2 71
Ebenezer Dale, for pasturing 4 steers and 1 cow, the season	12 00
Frederic Tilton for 3 bush. potatoes	1 00
Asa C. Bean, for cutting 4 cords wood	2 00
John Quimby for felloe timber for cart wheels	50
Ambrose & Burley, for scyth, land-side, grass-seed and mustard	2 75
Gould & Varney for supplies	3 65
Joseph Wentworth for fifteen bushels potatoes in 1851	5 00
do “ “ supplies	3 33
F. Skinner, for stove and zinc	10 03
John Fellows, for use of sleigh	10
Charles White, for medical attendance	9 25
William A. Heard, for supplies	20 81
Nath'l Vittum, for 2 pigs	4 00
N. G. French, for supplies	20 29
T. Varney & Co. for supplies	64 10
D. G. Beede, 1 barrel flour	6 75
D. G. Beede, for superintendence of farm and repairs	10 00
John C. Avery, coffin for Lois Beede and conveying same to Town Farm	4 50

 \$437 29

REPAIRS AT FARM.

Paid Elias Vittum for 5 M shingles	\$8 33
do 3 days shingling house	1 50
Richard Donovan for sawing 3 1-4 M shingles	2 75
John Vittum for 4 days on cellar wall	2 00

Paid A. W. Quimby for 50 ft. underpinning	54 50
Joseph H. Quimby for repairing house, by contract	50 00
do painting, repairing cellar, windows & shingling	8 50
John Hackett for labor & use of tools underpinning house	4 00
Charles Quimby for 308 ft. pine boards for trimmings	3 70
Joseph Wentworth for nails, glass and lime	5 80
John Fellows for underpinning stone	2 33

\$93 41

The above is the cost of new sillings the front side and east end of the house, underpinning the same with split stone, clapboarding the whole house, (excepting the north side) shingling the south side of the roof, and a part of the ell, nine new window frames, sash and glass for the same, front door and door frame, cellar windows, repair of cellar wall, new trimmings and painting. The Selectmen intended to make a thorough and economical repair of the outside of the house, and they think that has been done, and that no more repairs will be needed for many years, excepting the north side of the roof of the house. The old windows and frames were used to repair the wood-house. We think the interest of the town demanded the above repairs, and we hope they will prove satisfactory.

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES.

Paid Samuel Emerson services as counsel, 1850	\$25 00
Hobbs & Sanborn do	15 00
Lucinda Varney, abatement tax	98
Lewis Q. Smith for enrolling Artillery Co.	5 00
McFarland & Jenks for printing	18 00
John M. Smith abatements on School house tax	1 46
do do do Town tax	13 46
Daniel Fry do School house tax	72
Gilman Moulton for military services 1851	1 00
James J. Kimball for balance for pound	29 15
B. E. Thurston execution D. L. Warren and others	18 60
B. B. Hodge for military services 1851	1 00
J. H. Hobbs for services as counsel 1849	10 00
Stephen Dinsmore for enrolling 2d Co Infantry	6 00
G. S. Felch do do	6 00
B. B. Hoyt do do Artillery	5 00
F. A. Williams do do 7th Co Infantry	6 00
Albert Tilton do do 7th do	6 00
Levi Allard nonresident highway tax	4 38
C. C. Fellows services as magistrate	1 00
Samuel M. Folsom abatement of tax on horse lost	15
Oliver Hill abatement of School house tax	86
G. W. Wallace nonresident highway tax	75
John Fellows Jr abatement School house tax	1 09
Stephen Cogan 1 day School committee 1851	1 00
Lucy Hurd error in tax	1 72
Joseph Q. Prescott abatement on cow lost	13
E. Marston services as Treasurer school fund notes	10 00
Levi W. Allard nonresident winter tax	4 38
Timothy Varney & Co for powder fuse and stationery	3 43
J. E. Hilton for 2 days services as constable	2 00
Joseph Wentworth service of notice J. Hanson	1 63
Jacob Roberts abatement	3 13
N. B. Roberts do	18
Lewis Quimby for damage to potatoes	20 00

Paid Lemuel Chase for error in tax	72
N. G. French for services as town clerk	20 85
Wm. Horn for damage to wagon	1 50
Hanson Libbey nonresident highway tax	3 75
Hanson Libbey highway winter tax (nonresident)	3 75
A. B. Hoyt services as Superintending school committee	7 50
Jacob Smith nonresident	1 24
Robt. Felch do	88
John Gove for services	45 00
do expenses on town line and Epping	14 77
do stage fare	1 50
E. R. Beede	9 50
S. S. Felch nonresident 1 56, E. R. Beede	5 33
D. G. Beede for services and expenses on Hanson road	22 00
do do Selectman and Assessor	84 00
do for blank books 10 00, expenses 14 50,	24 50
J. Furber for services as Selectman and Assessor	51 50
J. Furber for expenses	8 74
L. B. Tasker for services as Super. School Committee	39 50
	<hr/>
	\$570 73

SCHOOLS.

Paid Dist. No. 1	95 39	Proportion 1852	93 60		
		balance 1850	1 79		
" " 2	62 40	Proportion 1852	62 40		
" " 3	29 50	" "	76 70	bal. due	47 20
" " 4	49 20	" "	55 90	" "	6 70
" " 5	58 15	" "	61 10	" "	2 95
" " 6	45 50	" "	45 50		
" " 7	109 20	" "	109 20		
" " 8	52 00	" "	52 00		
" " 9	91 00	" "	91 00		
" " 10	161 56	" "	123 50		
		bellance for 1851	38 06		
" " 11	65 70	" 1852	68 90	" "	3 20
" " 12		" "	44 20	" "	44 20
" " 13	17 00	" "	49 40	" "	32 40
" " 14	3 90	" "	3 90		
" " 15	49 40	" "	49 40		
" " 16	78 00	" "	78 00		
" " 17	45 25	" "	33 80		
		1851	16 50	" "	5 05
" " 18	88 40	1852	88 40		
" " 19	39 00	" "	39 00		
" " 20	3 90	" "	3 90		
" " 21	20 80	" "	20 80		

\$1165 25

COUNTY PAUPERS.

Paid Moses Butler	\$41 96
S. H. Dolloff balance to May 18, 1852	11 50
do since May 18, 1852	12 50
J. F. Wallace balance for support of B. Bryant to May 18, 1852	10 50
do since May 18, 1852	5 00
George Sanborn for medical attendance on do	6 00

Paid Chas. White for attendance for E. Quimby and Rosa Rice	3 00
Tristram Sanborn for visit R. Rice	50
Moses Butler toward support of Polly Vittum	20 00
D. G. Beede for services in establishing B. Bryant, Rosa Rice, Freeman Bickford and others	6 00
D. G. Beede for expenses paid out in obtaining affidavits	12 97
	<hr/> \$129 93

The following persons, whose settlements were not ascertained, have been acknowledged as County paupers, within the last two years, viz: Benjamin Bryant, Freeman Bickford, Polly Vittum, Rosa Rice, Arvin Blanchard.

INVENTORY OF PERSONAL PROPERTY,

As appraised Feb'y 20, 1852, and Feb'y 19, 1853.

1852.

1853.

1 pr. oxen, 6 yrs. old	80,00	1 pr. oxen 7 yrs. old (same)	80,00
2 cows,	35,00	3 cows	54,00
2 three years old heifers,	30,00	4 three yrs. old steers	82,00
4 two years old steers,	50,00	2 two yrs. old heifers	20,00
2 heifers, 1 year old,	10,00	16 sheep	40,00
16 sheep,	30,00	1 shoat	12,00
2 shoats,	10,00	9 tons hay	90,00
9 tons hay,	54,00	60 bu. corn	60,00
1 cow hide, 78 lbs.,	3,50	18 bu. oats	9,00
20 bu. corn,	15,00	1-4 bu. peas	,37
23 bu. oats,	9,66	180 lbs pork	18,00
5 1-2 bu. wheat,	6,88	250 lbs beef	15,00
2 bu. beans,	3,00	140 bu. potatoes	42,00
250 lbs. pork,	25,00	4 bls. cider	5,00
350 lbs. beef,	21,00	1 bl. vinegar	2,00
70 bu. potatoes,	23,33	2 3 bl. flour	4,50
2 1-2 bls. cider,	3,00	20 lbs. lard	2,00
2-3 bl. flour	3,75	1 firkin	,25
5 pecks meal	1,25	40 lbs. dried apple	1,60
29 1-2 lbs. lard	3,00	25 lbs. candles	3,13
8 lbs butter and firkin	1,25	2 plows	7,75
25 lbs dried apples	1,25	1 harrow	3,00
25 1-2 lbs candles	3,18	1 pr. wheels and 2 carts	8,50
1 plow 7,50, 1 do. ,75	8,25	3 ox chains 3,00; 2 iron bars 3,00	6,00
1 harrow	2,50	4 ox yokes, 3 irons, 5 pr. bows	5,50
1 pr. ox wheels and 2 carts	6,00	clevis and pin and 1 ox sled	2,50
3 ox chains 3,00, 2 iron bars 3,00;	6,00	4 axes 1,50; 3 shovels and manure	4,50
4 ox yokes, 2 irons and bows	3,00	forks 3,00	
clevis and pin and 1 ox sled	2,50	2 hay forks 1,50; 3 do. 17	1,67
3 axes	,50	5 hoes ,75; 1 sickle 25	1,00
1 shovel, 2 old do., 2 manure forks	2,00	6 rakes ,84; 1 breaking up hoe ,75	1,59
2 hay forks, 1,50 3 do. ,17	1,67	scythes and snaths	1,50
5 hoes 75, 1 sickle 25	1,00	1 new hand-saw	1,00
6 rakes	,84	8 mugs	,56
1 breaking up hoe	,75	8 articles new tin ware	1,45
scythes and snaths &c.	1,50	1 new water pail	,25
bed, bedding and bedstead occupied		9 1-2 lbs. clover seed	1,58
by Nancy Tewksbury		3-8 bu. herds grass seed	1,25
bed, bedding and bedstead occupied		1 new harness for weaving	,75
by Elizabeth Quimby	8,00	8 new sheets	3,50
bed, bedding and bedstead occupied		8 new blankets	12,00
by Lois Beede	8,50	bed used by Nancy Tewksbury	2,00
bed, bedding and bedstead occupied		bed used by Elizabeth Quimby	8,00
by Abigail Sinclair	4,00	bed used by Lois Beede	8,50
bed, bedding and bedstead formerly		bed used by Abigail Sinclair	4,00
occupied by D. Atkinson	4,00	bed of D. Atkinson	4,00

1852.	1853.
bed of Sarah Eastman	4,00
bed, bedding & bedstead unoccupied	6,00
bedding not included in the above	9,14
10 cords hard wood	15,00
25 cords hemlock wood	12,50
lot hemlock timber	2,00
1-2 bushel measure	,17
3 grain chests	,75
dry casks	,50
hemlock boards	2,50
1 wood saw and frame	1,00
40 sap buckets and tub,	2,30
1 beetle and wedge	,33
1 grind stone	2,50
1 do. worn out	,06
12 bro. milk pans	1,25
15 knives and forks	1,34
12 spoons	,38
12 cups and saucers	,50
12 cups and saucers, 23 plates, 4 bowls, and 1 dish	2,00
6 bowls	,50
1 stone jug	,75
1 clothes basket	,50
7 1-2 yds. cotton and wool cloth	2,50
1 wash board	,25
4 reels, 25; 3 table covers 75	1,00
4 towels, 50; 1 long do. 20	,70
2 meal bags,	,25
7 tables, 2,75; 1 baker, 06	2,81
1 box stove	3,00
5 cases drawers	4,75
3 wheels	3,00
1 loom and apparatus	5,00
lot of wheels in chamber	2,00
1 meal chest	,60
1 cooking stove and apparatus	5,00
3 sad irons	,75
4 shovel and tongs	1,00
1 five pail kettle	2,00
1 small kettle	,50
4 iron pots	2,00
1 fry basin	,25
3 old tea kettles	,75
6 tin pans and 3 pails	1,00
1 cream pot and 3 plates	,50
1 pewter platter	,25
2 trays and 3 wooden pails	,65
1 time-piece	5,00
20 chairs 4,00; 4 trunks 1,00	5,00
2 looking glasses 50; steelyard 50	1,00
4 cider casks 2,00; 1 stone jug 33	2,33
4 baskets	,67
1 new pump	3,96
	<hr/>
	\$783,38
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	\$610,50

RECAPITULATION.

1852.		1853.	
Stock,	245,00	Stock,	288,00
Provisions,	178,05	Provisions,	252,85
Farming Tools,	36,51	Farming Tools,	50,64
Beds and Bedding,	45,64	Beds and Bedding,	61,14
Fire wood,	27,50	Fire wood,	42,50
Furniture,	77,80	Furniture, &c.,	88,25
	<u>\$610,50</u>		<u>\$783,38</u>
Expenses of farm, including services of master and matron,			437,29
From which deduct for articles sold,		35,24	
Excess of last inventory,		172,88	
Cash received of county for support of E. Quimby and R. Rice,		104,00	312,12
			<u>125,17</u>

Mrs. Elizabeth Quimby has received 52 weeks support; Rosa Rice 48; Nancy Tewksbury 52; Abigail Sinclair 52; Lois Beede to the time of her death 48; Mrs. C. Bean to the time of her death 6; Mrs. Whittier 16; Mrs. Jona. Kent 13; Mrs. Isaac Wood 34, making an aggregate of 321 weeks support, and giving the cost of a single week of each individual belonging to the town, fifty-seven cents, including physician's bills and funeral expenses of Mrs. Bean and Lois Beede.

REMARKS.—It will be seen by reference to the invoice of the personal property of the town, at the farm for 1851 '52 and '53, that many things remain in about the same condition, and of the same value. These principally are articles of furniture, carried there by those who spent the last days of their lives at the farm. They are much worn, of little value, rarely used and not particularly needed.

Other articles, necessary for the use of the family have been added as required. We have found it necessary to furnish many new farming tools, and to repair nearly all that were found on the farm at the commencement of the year 1851. Their condition, then, and now, may be inferred from a comparison of the printed reports of 1851 and '52. They are now in very good repair, tolerably convenient for the use of those who manage the farm.

The difficulty in raising sound potatoes on old fields, manured, induced Mr Vittum to try new burnt land, and he succeeded in raising a fine crop the past year. This land, (3 or 4 acres) is now in good condition for oats the coming season, and when sown to grass will make a valuable addition to the pasturage.

The crop of corn for the past year, was more than double that of 1851, in quantity and very much superior in quality.

There is now, as appears by the inventory, about sixty bushels of good corn. In consequence of the almost total failure of wheat, for a number of preceding years, none was sown the past year. Oats were very good.

For a description and value of the stock, see inventory. The sheep are good, and are considered richly worth their estimated value.

The pigs, bought of Mr. Nathl. Vittum did badly; one was a total loss; the other was fattened and killed; that now on the farm is a fine shote, value, \$12. The orchard has been pruned, and the decayed limbs used for fuel. The maples have furnished their proportion of material for the comfort of the poor.

The useless soil around the house, the decayed chips in the door-yard, and some forty loads of mud from a swamp on the premises, have been carted into the barn-yard for future use.

The general appearance of the farm indicates that Mr. Vittum has discharged his duty to the town faithfully, in view of its best interests.

LIABILITIES OF THE TOWN, Feb., 19, 1853.

Richard Rowe	\$800 00
Caroll County Bank	550 00
A. Blanchard for loan in 1848	60 00*
Interest on the above	19 52
L. D. Sawyer account	20 00
School District No. 4	6 70
do No. 5	2 95
do No. 11	3 20
do No. 12	44 20
do No. 13	32 40
do No. 17	5 05
	<u>\$1544, 02</u>

* The existence of this debt, until the note was presented for renewal or payment, was not known to the Selectmen.

In addition to the foregoing, Epping still claims about \$34., as reported last year, for which that town has sued. We think this town is not liable.

Somersworth has assisted the family of a Mr. Andrews, who have a settlement in this town, by the wife, Mrs. Andrews, who is a daughter of James George. The amount expended, is not known, as the assistance has been lately furnished, and the bill has not been presented.

Meredith claims payment for expenses incurred by a son of Charles Hackett, which we shall be liable to pay, unless a settlement can be found in this State for his father, which is not probable.

Haverhill has for two or three weeks been supporting Thomas Wallace, at the expense of Sandwich. This family will, probably, have to be brought here, as they will need constant support.

Sanbornton claims payment of a bill which accrued in consequence of injury sustained by a son of Jonathan Frost. This claim is doubtful.

GENERAL ACCOUNT.

The Selectmen charge themselves with	\$5895,30
They have paid Execution, Hanson vs Sandwich	43 84
do Teacher's Institute	17 78
do Daniel Corliss for E. Corliss	100 00
do J. B. Quimby	527 84
do For labor on County road	59 55
do County Tax	486 23
do State Tax	345 80
do Collector	43 00
do Interest on loan	5 84
Highways & bridges, \$257,43, Exter'l poor, 497,82	755 25
Paupers at farm, 437,20, Repairs at farm, 93,41	530 70
Incidental expenses, 570,73, County paupers, 129,93	700 66
Schools, 1165,25, School houses, 277,37	1442 62
Bounty,	7 00
Balance in hands of Collector including abatements,	127 93
do do Selectmen,	<u>701 23</u>
[Errors and omissions excepted.]	\$5895,30.

Sandwich, Feb. 28, 1853. D. G. BEEDE,
JEREMIAH FURBER, } Selectmen
JOHN GOVE, } of
Sandwich.

ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Superintending School Committee of Sandwich, N. H., for
the year ending March, A. D. 1853.

In making our Report on the subject of Education, your Committee can say little more than has been carefully observed and often repeated by others more intelligent than themselves; and, that our remarks may not take up too much space in the general report, we feel obliged to give a synopsis of the subject, with a few suggestions why our fellow citizens should persevere in their more liberal course of the past year in relation to our schools.

The observer of the past thirty years, or from the conclusion of the general peace in Europe, cannot fail to see an increasing zeal for the improvement of schools in those parts of the world generally termed enlightened. By the beneficent means of schools, men are awaking to a sense of their rights, and are no longer willing to be slaves. The changes which have taken place in science, and in the whole condition of modern nations, who are no longer dependent, like those of the middle ages, for their intellectual culture, on the remains of ancient civilization, necessarily make the character of school instruction very different from what it was formerly, when the whole intellectual wealth of our own and other modern nations was contained in two languages. Without refusing to these noble idioms a high place in a complete system of education, we believe their importance is comparatively less, while that of the natural sciences, history, geography, mathematics, politics, &c., has very much increased, being better suited to the progressive spirit of our age.

The time in which we live is remarkable for important changes, produced by the power of science and general information in almost all departments of human activity. These changes have had great influence upon schools, and will probably have a still greater. The early settlers of New England were strongly convinced of the evident truth, that the connexion of light and liberty is essential to the preservation of freedom; and that a general diffusion of knowledge always tends to promote a general sense and love of what is right and just, as well as to furnish the means of securing it. The common school system of our country is the result of their wisdom and judgment. Other states also, have followed their example, until it is now a common conviction, entertained in all free countries, that the general diffusion of knowledge is the only true security for well regulated liberty, which must rest on a just sense of what is due from man to man. It is evident that public opinion is the strength of our laws, and that public opinion depends upon education.

If we make not further advancement in this cause, we have reason to tremble for the safety of the Republic. The civil discords and anarchy of France, Mexico, and other countries, in our day, who have failed to secure the blessings of our free institutions, through the want of that intelligence which popular education supplies, should be a warning to us to be ever vigilant, and guard this Palladium of our Liberty. It is to be feared, that, if the rising generation of our own people be not better educated than the present, we shall ere long be like those whose condition we commiserate; that with us, also, liberty of speech and of the press will be abridged, until few men will dare to speak the truth without regard to sect, party, private interest or public denunciation; and that expediency, as a motive for conduct, will supercede justice and the highest impulses of our nature.

It is also to be feared that our Government will be swayed by politicians without principle, morals or religion, so that a modest and virtuous man cannot be elected to office, or remain there if accidentally elected; and that our legislative assemblies, from the highest to the lowest, will be political arenas, where public time and money will be wasted in strife, to the neglect of proper business. Our educational influences, if conducted with a view to principle and perfection of character, would enable our posterity to repel all sinister invasions of their political rights, and free them from superstition, which however absurd, now finds believers in regions filled with poor schools, as well as where there are none. So unconscious the people of our country seem to be to the real difference between the different religious faiths, or so blinded by political fanaticism, that all are not yet awake to the fact, that the sect which has swept popular education from half the civilized world, which alone considers ignorance essential to its existence and perpetuity, and which even now imprisons inoffensive men and women for reading the bible, is becoming one of the strongest sects in our country. If any of us feel inclined to disparage learning and talent, and oppose the progressive spirit of the age, or grudge the small pittance intended to make our children wise and virtuous, we ask them to reflect upon the danger which a very few years may bring forth, unless education keeps pace with the constant influx of an ignorant foreign population that is filling our land. If we would spend half the money now used for punishing crime, in instructing and guarding the ignorant, the weak and the tempted, our prisons and court houses would be little needed—our grog shops would be empty, and their customers of necessity become sober men.

To the wealthy or miserly citizen, we would say, that it is your true policy to educate the children of the poorest man; for if two fifths only of our population become intelligent, the remainder will be the majority who will shape the government and control your wealth. To the poor man we would say, be not duped in this matter, but stand for your school money, that your children may be educated at the expense of the more wealthy, and take their stand in society on equal terms; for the poor young man of to-day, may, by this plan become the wealthy or influential citizen of to-morrow. The whole community would be the gainer at last, for the State might as well pay the schoolmaster as the policeman. The value of our real estate would be enhanced, by the better cultivation which intelligence and skill would promote, and any wealthy or intelligent man from abroad, in seeking a permanent home, would give more for a farm in our intelligent and orderly community, than in a town where less liberality is manifested in the cause of education.

Having closed these few general remarks, we refer our townsmen to the following sketches and statistical table, for particular information in regard to the state of the schools.

L. B. TASKER, } Superintending
AARON B. HOYT, } School Committee.

Notes and Suggestions.

DISTRICT, No. 1.—*Summer Term.*—Lydia Weed, teacher. We are happy to say that this district, having a good house, and being fortunate in the selection of their teacher, has had an excellent school. The teacher says in her report, that “no obstinacy has been manifested by any scholar; and persuasion, or slight punishments have been sufficient to secure good order.” Very fair progress was made in all the classes, but we noted the classes in Arithmetic and Grammar, as appearing finely

Winter Term.—This term has been one of prosperity and progress.—None of our schools has exhibited, on examination, a greater advance. The classes in Arithmetic, and the class in Grammar, are second to none in the town.—The benefit of securing the labors of able, apt, thorough teachers has had a fine exemplification in this school. This district has paid attention to the proper classification of the school, and is now reaping the ample reward.

No. 2.—*Summer Term.*—Elizabeth Blanchard, teacher. We visited this school only once; we received the impression that the school was doing well.

Winter Term.—Ann F. Hoag, teacher. This is an instance, in which a very good school has been kept in a very bad house. At our second visit, several scholars were absent, but the remnants of the classes appeared well. This school is now very well classed, and well behaved, with a few exceptions. The teacher, however succeeded in having good order, and in improving the school. We take pleasure in commending her as well qualified and energetic.

No. 3.—*Summer Term.*—Susan F. White, teacher. Her success here was commendable, we think, considering the old, incommodious house.—The examination proved progress in reading; the classes, in the primary Arithmetics and Geographies, exhibited a thorough training. Some attention was given to music.

Winter Term.—Susan S. Ballard, teacher. This school is not yet closed and of course we have visited it only once, and cannot speak of its progress. But we have no reason to apprehend disappointment. The school is well classed, in good order, and the teacher is every way adequate to the business of teaching and governing.

No. 4.—*Summer Term.*—Mary L. Webster, teacher. We made only one visit. This school has not adopted the books recommended in full, but is very well supplied with books. This school has some fine scholars—very good readers.

Winter Term.—Susan F. White, teacher. We visited this school when it had been in progress one week. The school appeared well—in good order and well classed. We were pleased with the classes in Reading, the Grammar class, and the classes in Arithmetic.

No. 5.—*Summer Term.*—Mary E. Gilman, teacher. This school suffered some from irregularities and whispering, but we think that the teacher faithfully discharged her duty, and in some good degree suppressed the difficulties. A want of proper classification has retarded the progress of this school very much.

Winter Term.—Mary E. Gilman, teacher. Very marked advancement, in point of order, and very fair proficiency in the several branches of study have been made during this term. Reading very much improved; class in Grammar, with one or two exceptions, not far advanced. We hope more attention will be given to this branch of study. This school has never appeared better since our acquaintance with it. Praise to the teacher is just and due.

No. 6.—*Summer Term*.—Lucy J. Smith, teacher. We think good order and fair progress characterized this school. Several of the scholars, however, were absent at the close of the school. We invite the attention of this district to the school books recommended.

Winter Term.—Albert Ethridge, teacher. We made this school only one visit—heard the reading classes and a class in Arithmetic—whole school were exercised in the sounds and powers of letters. We infer from the manner in which all these exercises were conducted, and from the superior qualifications of the teacher, that this district has had a good school.

No. 7.—*Summer Term*.—Abby D. Beede, teacher. She is a fine scholar, and we doubt not will become an excellent teacher; but this school was too large for one so young and inexperienced. Good order, however, and commendable progress were manifest.

Winter Term.—Harriette N. Weede, teacher. This has been one of our best schools. The examination was highly satisfactory, and creditable to both teacher and scholars.

No. 8.—*Summer Term*.—Laura A. Webster, teacher. This school appeared well at commencement, well organized, considering the great variety of books; but at the close we were unfavorably impressed—mis-rule and confusion were too apparent. We do not design this, however, as a severe reflection upon the teacher. On the contrary, we think she did her best, and under more favorable circumstances, will succeed well as a teacher.

Winter Term.—O. C. Mason, teacher. We are sorry to say that this school has not been very prosperous. Difficulties continued to agitate, till the interest of the school was quite extinguished. Doubtless some scholars made some progress, but as a school, we have nothing flattering to say. One scholar has been expelled for misconduct. Several scholars left before the term closed.

No. 9.—*Summer Term*.—Esther Ann Hoyt, teacher. This district has some restive, disorderly scholars, who seem to give character to the school. We think the teacher, by mild and conciliatory measures, infused her spirit in some good degree into this school, but to discipline a school in such a miserable house is no easy task. At the close we received the impression, that the order of the school was much improved, and that the several classes had made good advancement.

Winter Term.—John McGaffey, teacher. We are of the opinion that this term of school has been a good one. Good order has been secured, and fine improvement in reading—the classes in Adams' and Holbrook's Arithmetics have done nobly. Spelling has received considerable attention, and as a consequence, here are some of the best spellers in town.

No. 10.—*Summer Term*.—Sarah E. Hodgdon, teacher. A good house, a good teacher, well disposed and studious scholars are the elements of a good school. The classes in Arithmetic, Grammar, and the reading classes are worthy of commendation. This school is well disciplined and progressive. Perhaps we ought to add that the Prudential Committee in this district, has been alive to the interests of the school, and has heartily co-operated with the Town Committee.

Winter Term.—Samuel S. Scribner, teacher. This school has prospered under the instruction of their excellent teacher. The grammar class is equal to any other in town—the classes in arithmetic are deserving of notice. The specimens of reading were very fair. This school with a few others rank 'number one.'

No. 11.—*Summer Term*.—Martha E. Quimby, teacher. This school has adopted the books recommended, and is well classed. We made only one visit, when the school had been in progress about two weeks; but we feel confident that this district has had a good summer school. Energy in the teacher is the soul of a school.

Winter Term.—Martha E. Quimby, teacher. This has been one of our best schools, the ages of scholars considered. We have not room to speak particularly of the several classes, but we, with confidence, commend the teacher and the school. Why does not this district have two or three black-boards, or one large one in their school room?

No. 12.—*Winter Term.*—Emily Hoag, teacher. Some difficulties of an unpleasant character have agitated this school to its detriment. This district has the material for a first rate school; and we would earnestly call the attention of the district to the importance of having the school properly classified, and supplied with the books recommended, and of heartily co-operating with the teacher in efforts to govern and instruct.

No. 13.—*Summer Term.*—Mary A. Quimby, teacher. This school had some of the best scholars in arithmetic and grammar, and the best readers of any school in town enjoying no more schooling. So far as we have seen, the school was highly satisfactory to us.

Winter Term.—Mrs. M. B. Wiggin, teacher. This school compares well with the best. In our notes we marked the classes in arithmetic, grammar and geography, equal to any in town. Classes in higher branches are deserving of notice but we have not space.

No. 14.—*Summer Term.*—Lydia A. Dearborn, teacher. This district had four weeks of school and only three scholars. We did not visit it, but from the teacher's register, we learn that geography, grammar, and arithmetic were studied, and that Town's 1st and 4th readers were used. We presume from our acquaintance with Miss Dearborn and her scholarship, that the money was judiciously expended.

No. 15.—*Summer Term.*—Nancy M. Mason, teacher. We found this school badly classed—too great variety of books, and recommended that old books be laid aside, and new ones purchased. On our second visit, we were much pleased with the changes and the general order of the school. Parents deserve credit for their willingness to co-operate with us. We think Miss Mason did a good summer's work for this school.

Winter Term.—Wm. McCrillis, teacher. We visited this school on the third week, in company with Mr. Snow, acting Commissioner—had not much opportunity to know its state, but saw nothing whereby we might judge the school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit it again.

No. 16.—*Summer Term.*—Hannah E. Varney, teacher. We are of opinion that this school has been well governed, well instructed, and that fair progress was made in the several studies. This school enjoys a good house.

Winter Term.—H. E. Varney, teacher. We might make similar observations in regard to this term as the last. On examination the school appeared well.

No. 17.—*Winter Term.*—Lucy J. Smith, teacher. This school is very backward, and will remain so, we opine, until their house is put in better repair, furnished with black-boards, &c. The teacher has discharged her duty faithfully and to advantage, we verily believe, but indifference on the part of parents, almost defies the efforts of the teacher.

No. 18.—*Summer Term.*—Henrietta L. White, teacher. This school has prospered under the guidance and instruction of their very excellent teacher. Good order and thorough training are its peculiarities.

Winter Term.—H. L. White, teacher. This school ranks with the first, though not so far advanced as some where the scholars are older. We cannot take space for all our notes, and must say, once for all, that the several classes have made fair proficiency, doing themselves credit as well as their teacher.

No. 19.—*Summer Term.*—Betsey W. Severance, teacher. We visited this school but once and near its close. From what we learned from the school and the teacher, we believed the school prosperous. The classes ap-

peared lively, and interested in their studies. A teacher of Miss Severance's vivacity and energy will inspire life and activity into any school.

Winter Term.—Darius E. Potter, teacher. Here we made but one visit, and received the impression that the school was ordinarily good. Let Prudential Committees do their duty, and the districts may be better reported.

No. 20.—No report.—This district has only \$3,90, and 3 scholars.

No. 21.—*Summer Term.*—Eliza B. Hilton, teacher. This district has a very poor house—is very badly supplied with books—has no black-board. We hope the attention of this district will be given to these matters. There is nothing to prevent a good school here, when these difficulties are removed. Here are bright little scholars, and a sufficient number of them for a fine school. So far as we are apprized, Miss Hilton kept a school satisfactory to the district. We did not visit it at its close, and cannot speak of the progress made in the school.

No. 22.—*Summer Term.*—Mrs. M. B. 77 again, let her. This school compares well with the last. In our notes we marked the classes in arithmetic, grammar, and geography, equal to any in town. Classes in higher branches are described of notice but we have not space to describe them. This district had forty weeks of school and only three scholars. We did not visit it, but from the teacher's register, we learn that geography, grammar, and arithmetic were studied, and that Town's last and his readers were read. We give some thing our acquaintance with Miss 77's school and her scholars, that the money was judiciously expended. No. 23.—*Summer Term.*—Nancy M. Hilton, teacher. We found this school badly classed—no great variety of books, and recommended that old books be kept under, and new ones purchased. In our second visit, we were much pleased with the changes and the general order of the school. Parents deserve credit for their willingness to co-operate with us. We think Miss Hilton had a good summer's work for this school. No. 24.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 25.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 26.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 27.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 28.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 29.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 30.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again.

No. 31.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 32.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 33.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 34.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 35.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 36.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 37.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 38.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 39.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again. No. 40.—*Summer Term.*—Wm. H. 77, teacher. We visited this school on the 11th of July, and found it in a very good state. The teacher had much opportunity to know the state, but was lacking in some of his duties. The school was not a good one. We regret that we could not visit again.

STATISTICAL TABLE.

DISTRICT.	No. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Whole no. of scholars above 4 years of age attending scho'l two weeks.	69	46	49	43	38	29	68	31	39	81	56	28	38	3	31	49	22	68	36	3	16
Length of summer school in weeks.	20	8	10	7	12	8 1-2	7	10	12	16	10	9 1-3	4	10	13	15	15	6			11 1-2
Length of winter school in weeks.	12	11 1-2	13 1-3	10	9	8	16	8	13	13	12	12	10	7	9 1-2		14	7			
Wages of male teach.	\$10					16		11	11	15				12							
Wages of female teach. in sum'r sch.	6	6	6	6	10	6	8	3 4-5	6 2-3	7	6			4 2-3	8	8	8	6	5		4
Wages of female teach. in winter sch.		8	8	8	12	8 3-8					8	8	10		8		9				
No. of schol. attend- ing sum'r school not less than 2 weeks.	49	53	34	27	31	18	60	24	48	65	39	18	3	28	40	22	54	22	3		16
No. of schol. attend- ing winter school not less than 2 weeks.	54	44	44	36	38	25	60	22	53	62	48	28	28	25	39	59	29				
Average attendance in summer school.	30	23	26	22	21	15	46	18	31	43	30	12	3	23	29	16	40				11
Average attendance in winter school.	36	26	26	26	30	20	43	16	38	44	40	24	20	23	30	43	24				
No. scholars between 4 & 16 years of age at- tending school not less than 2 weeks.	59	42	37	36	35	27	59	26	56	68	52	24	30	29	42	20	63				16
No. scholars over 16y of age attending sch. not less than 2 w'ks.	10	4	12	7	3	2	9	5	3	13	4	4	8	2	7	2	5				
No. children between 4 & 14 yrs. age not at- tending school any- where.	5		4	4	8			1	1	2	8			1		6					2
Number of visits by citizens.	3		16	12	2	6	31	5	5	1	5			4	20	34	1				

Table with 24 columns (Districts 1-24) and 6 rows of data. Headers include: No. of scholars, No. of scholars above 4 years of age attending school, Length of summer school in weeks, Length of winter school in weeks, Average attendance in summer school, Average attendance in winter school.

NOTE.

The following studies, in addition to the common branches, were pursued in the several districts, viz:

- Algebra in district Nos. 1, 5, 7, 11, 13.
- Natural Philosophy " 2, 5, 9, 10, 13, 15.
- Mental Philosophy " 4, 7, 13, 18.
- History " 4, 5, 15, 16, 18.
- Physiology " 7, 10, 18, 19.

The Board of Education have recommended the following books, which we have also agreed to recommend to this town:

The Bible; Leonard's North American Spelling Book; Town's series of Reading Books, from one to four inclusive; Child's First Book in Arithmetic, by Holbrook; Colburn's Mental Arithmetic; Adams' Arithmetic, (revised edition); Mitchell's series of Geographies; The Child's History of the U. S., by C. A. Goodrich; History of the U. S., by C. A. Goodrich, with Emerson's Questions; Worcester's or Webster's Dictionary; A. H. Weld's Grammar, (for the more advanced classes.)

Table with 24 columns (Districts 1-24) and 6 rows of data. Headers include: No. of scholars between 4 & 18 years of age attending school, No. of scholars over 18 years of age attending school, Average attendance in summer school, Average attendance in winter school, No. of scholars between 4 & 18 years of age not attending school, No. of scholars over 18 years of age not attending school.